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New Advertisements. Removal-R. F. Caldwel. For Sale -G. H. Mcl. ter. An Ordinance-T. F liott, Inten-

Local Briefs. -The Hon. R. T. N kbee, of Chester, was in town on Torsday. -The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine are visiting friends ind relatives in

accept a position Fred him in Nashville, Tenn. On jest wishes attend

-Our town b had a flood of drumtheir appearand we hardly think that business has ben very flush. -Notwithstading the cold weather

on Thursday.

Carolina.

delay was caused by the northern con- subject. nections. These delays have become frequent of late. -When the horses were being taken

from Mr. Williford's stable during the are on Thursday one of them ran against Mr. R. E. Ellison, but fortunately he was not seriously hurt. -Those who opposed the outlay of

noney in a steam fire engine when the urchase was made, saw on Thursday he wisdom of the purchase. She has aved her value on several occasions. -It is rumored that one of our omicing roung lawyers will at some early date take a very important step we withhold his name for the present.

during the past week. -The fire department of Chester will have the thanks of the citizens of Winnsboro for their kind offer of as-

department of that town. -Our esteemed contemporary the News and Courier, has done much to relieve the suffering from the severe weather in Charleston. It is always alive to such work, and doubtless has the thanks of many a poor man for its

-The "backbone" of the blizzard has broken at last, and with it the young oats crop has been destroyed. There is considerable difference of opinion among our farmers as to whether the older ones are materially injured.

-Mr. B. G. Pratt, who has been employed in Winnsboro for a number of years, left on Thursday for his father's home in Lancaster. His many friends in Winnsboro will be sorry. to lose him, but wish him success wherever he may locate.

-Mr. J. L. Mimnaugh, the leader of dry goods at the old stand of J. P. few days what he proposes to do.

-A letter from Dr. Owens to Mr. negro shot by Mr. Free. is very enportunity offers itself.

-The many friends of Mr. H. B. whatever city he may choose.

e engine have taken the timely preution to keep the lamps near the ter seems to have been the difficulty th the Aiken engine, so our authoris have taken time by the forelock.

FIRE IN THE COUNTRY .- On Wednesstroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at equally as handsome appearance both \$300, fully covered by insurance. The inside and outside. The doors are origin of this fire no one can conjec. considerable larger than those of the ture. Many suppose it to have been old cars, and they have many conincendiary.

THE TRIAL JUSTICE COURTS .- The trial justices were kept busy on last as in the old ones, while the backs are one of the cases the jurisdiction of the workmanship inside is very handsome court was attached on the ground that every corner being neatly finished and the new law, governing the trial jus- painted. Their first trip was made tice courts took from them their jurisdiction of cases arising out of their who informed us was made without udicial districts.

RUCTION OF CATTLE.-A num- nudergo a thorough repairing. The DEST gentlemen in town from the dred of or the past two days, inform appreciation of the wants of the travcountry 1 e cattle are dving up in conus that the of the cold weather. It is sequence generally the property of those who are not able to preperly protect them ored man who has been confined in Jan19†x2

from the weather, and many a bill of our county jail since the middle or sale and other security will be lost in consequence.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER.-Mr. F. W. Habenicht has for the past few days been filling his ice house with pure lake icc. He has already placed eighty thousand pounds in the building, and is not yet through. The ice has been taken from the pond of Mr G. B. McCants, near Winnsboro, and is from five to eight inches thick. The proprietor is alive to the wants of the public, and will be prepared to furnish his customers next summer with ice preserved from the county.

THE SHERIFF'S BOARDERS .- There are now in jail twenty-one persons awaiting trial at the next term of the Court of General Sessions, charged with most every conceivable crime. Three of these parties will be tried for their lives, two for burning the barn of Mr. Hall, and one charged with rape. The others are generally charged with minor offenses. They have -Mr. R. H. Ele left last week to been kept as comfortable during the cold weather, as was possible under the circumstances. With this outlook, and a number of other parties out on bond, the Court of General Sessions mers for the pa few days, but from will be kept busy for a week or more.

WORSETHAN 1835--Mr. J. M. Elliott, Sr., perhaps the oldest citizen of and the feet pet our chief of the fire Winnsboro, and who has lived in department wis in bed, he got up and town for over three-quarters of a cencame out and was present at the fire tury, says that never in his memory has he experienced such weather as -We hear that a number of our we had last week. He remembers young men think of going West in distinctly the cold of 1825, and says the early spring. Better take the ad- that while the weather was probably f a leading exchange and remain as cold then as last week, it was not as long duration. Ice measured by M. Elliott, the well known him last week was found to be seven n, was out at the fire and did and one-half inches thick, and he feels fire companies responded with their e service, while his brother confident that it did not reach that Elliott ran the engine. They thickness in 1835. When we consider -The down train was nearly three | Elliott possesses, it is very probable | but it was soon found that this machine hours late on Tuesday evening. The that it served him correctly on this was useless, owing to the frozen con-

THE EXAMINATION .- Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather on Saturday, a dozen or more applicants for trial justice appointments were examined by the board of examiners. More than half of the applicants, who had filed their applications with the Governor were detained, some on account of sickness and others on account of the extreme disagreeable weather. Some arrangements will be made to hold another examination in the near future, in order to give those who were absent a trial. In two of the towards matrimony, but at his request | judicial districts, there was only one applicate to each district, and neces--A gentleman in town informs us sarily no competition. As both of that he had three grown chickens froz- these gentlemen are now holding office en on the roost on Monday night. We under the old, it is presumed that they notice that similar occurrences have will receive the appointments. [Since happened in other parts of the State going to press we learn that the examnation will be on Saturday the 23d.]

THE COAST LINE RESTAURANTS .-The Atlantic Coast Line have assumed control of all the eating-houses on the sistance, announced by telegram from line of their road south of Richmond. Mr. T. L. Chambers, chief of the fire Restaurants are at Weldon, Wilmington and Florence. A corps of French cooks have been engaged and have made arrangements to supply their tables with beef, mutton and poultry from New York, butter from Philadelphia, fish and oysters from the Chesapeake Bay, and vegetables and fruit from Florida. The Northern tourist on his annurl pilgrimage to the South will be well taken care of. An abundance of time is allowed for meals at these stations, the conducters being required to give passengers three minutes' notice before the departure of trains. The Coast Line have also refurnished and will run the hotel at Weldom. The management of the Coast Line is progressive as well as

A WORTHY OBJECT OF CHARITY .-During the progress of the fire on last Thursday, "Old Aunt Matilda" who dry goods, is now opening a stock of lived in the small house adjoining the wooden building of Messrs. Willford Caldwell, and will let his many friends from her house on her bed, where she quantity of fodder and other good of the county know through the col- lay sick when the alarm was given. food for fire. Had the stable caught, ums of THE NEWS AND HERALD in a Her house was totally destroyed with it is likely that it would soon have remembered, was the first person in building would have been very great, Neil, as regards the condition of the the county who paid taxes to the the office of THE NEWS AND HERALD, couraging. The physician pronounces be seen from the treasurer's books. him ont of danger, which will enable She was not to suffer, as was seen west of the stable would have been the justice to grant him bond. He before the burning building had been cudangered if not destroyed. On the will promptly give bond when an op- destroyed. Mr. W. R. Doty soon had other hand, had the fire spread south-McMaster will be sorry to learn he is circulation, and we are happy to state on Congress street, and, at least, the soon to leave us. He comtemplates with a general and liberal response attending a course of medical lectures from our citizens. Should any one either in the Louisville or Augusta who has not been seen desire to con

New Cars .- On last Friday two new and were built at the Company's shops in Columbia. The workmanship shows the fact that we no longer need to send North for our fine railroad y night last the store of Mr. S. R. cars. They were after the style of utland, near Rockton, was totally de- the Pennsylvania cars, and present veniences which the old ones do not possess. The seats are handsomely gotten up, and hardly as close together Wednesday hearing minor cases. In neatly covered with fine leather. The under charge of Captain Clarkson,

the slightest delay The old ones have

been turned into the shops, and will

eling public.

Company well deserve thanks for their

THE undersigned respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally that he has removed his Barber Shop to the where he will be pleased to serve all that

latter part of last summer, charged with selling whiskey without a United States license was on Friday released on bond. While noting this fact, we cannot refrain from commenting upon the injustice of law in some cases. He has been in confirement for five or six months, and has yet to stand his trial at Greenville in April next, and from what we can learn, without the slightest chance of a conviction. We do not wish to be understood as even insinuating that there was not sufficient evidence before the commissioner to bind him over for trial, for there was.

But he has suffere I this confinement in jail, and will have to go considerable cost to transport his witnesses to Greenville, one of whom is a responsible white man of the county, who, it is charged, bought the whiskey, but will testify that it belonged to him, and will be coroborated by other responsible witneses, and that he simply gave Wade 25 cents for carrying it home for him. In our judgment it is one of those peculiar cases for which there seems to be no remedy, and one

A NARROW ESCAPE.

the accused.

Fire in a Bad Part of Congress Street-The Good Work of Engine and People Prevents a Destructive Configgration.

A little after one o'clock on Thursday last the alarm of fire was sounded, and the crowd that quickly turned out observed quite a volume of smoke issuing from the east end of the building occupied by Messrs. Groeschel & Co., on the west side of Congress street, just south of the large wooden stable of Messrs. A. Williford & Son. Both usual promptness, and were soon at the court-house cistern. The hand the remarkable memory which Mr. engine started immediately to work, dition of its pumps. Meantime the steamer was making ready, but some minutes were necessarily lost, owing to the fact that the wise precaution had been taken during the late freezing weather, to keep lamps burning in the fire-box under the boiler. These lamps had first to be removed, and then the fire built outright. The time thus lost was, indeed, hard to spare, but it is safe to say that if the officers of the Steam Fire Engine Company had, not used the precaution of the lamps, the machine might have proved, like the hand-engine, altogether useless.

Nineteen minutes after the alarm, a ure in her left cheek his blandness repowerful stream poured on the burn- turned. ng building, and its good effects were of the building, where it originated, now, and you shall be all right again. stream was carted from the steamer. sw and by skilful use of the water from these-playing, as necessity seemed to wooden buildings south of Groeschel's,

the flames were held in check. Everybody worked with a will, and though there were, of course, the excitement and flurry always attending a fire in Winnsboro, yet this one may be said to have been very well managed. The small building occupied by Matilda Rosborough, a well known colored woman, just south of the Groeschel store, took fire, and it was thought best to pull it down-which was soon done. This building was totally destroyed. The building of Patrick Jenkins, colored, two doors south of Groeschel's, took fire, but a timely stream soon put this out. Williford's stable took fire two or threetimes, but the use of water in buckets, and from the steamer also, saved the building entire.

The location of the fire rendered it likely that great damage would be done. To the north stood the large burning building, had to be carried & Son, in which was stored a large most of its contents. She, it will be gone, and then the danger to the Bank Hampton Government in '76, as will a simple wooden building, would have gone, and all the houses, for one square a petition written out, and heading it ward, the destruction would have inwith a liberal subscription started it in cluded the clump of wooden buildings Episcopal church on Liberty street.

The Groeschel building was almost entirely destroyed-the walls and no insurance.

Messrs. Williford & Son request us from destruction. In this acknowledgment the proprietors of THE NEWS AND HERALD beg leave to unite most heartily. Had the stables burned, their office would surely have been destroyed, and they would have suffered great annoyance, if no loss of property. They had made preparations, in case of need, to save all the movable property in the building-and to save it in such shape as to be ready

for use the day after the fire. To the efforts of the citizens, colored as well as white, and most especially to the splendid work of the steamer, is due the fact that we have been spared fr m the consequences of a most seri-

o is configgration. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been acci-

REMOVAL.

old stand of the late Logan E. Brown, OUT ON B.ND. - Wade Ford, the col- will give him a call. R. F. CALDWELL.

DANGER IN DIMPLES.

A young lady well known in Philadelphia society circles, where she is a shining light and a general favorite, is just now suffering the punishment of her vanity in regard to the existing feminine craze for dimples. In seeking to acquire by artificial means "those hollow eves those round, enchanting pits,' with which Nature had not endowed her beauty, she has probably become somewhat disfigured for life. She is a charming blonde, and her mishap will evoke sincere regret among her large circle of

About a year ago an exceeding suave young man, calling himself "Prof. King," arrived in Philadelphia from Boston. He took up his quarters in a fashionable boarding-house on Spruce street, and had his name tastefully engraved on a polished brass plate on the loor. He had a splendid suite of rooms. Within a few days he sent out a number of confidential circulars among society ladies. He undertook to produce perfeetly natural-looking dimples on any ady's checks for 10 a pair. He secured large patronage for his peculiar work. ladies could be found at any period of the day in his magnificent waiting-room. The dimple factory was a success, and the dear, delightful young man became quite as great a favorite as the charming productions of his peculiar which works a very great hardship to art. He was very handsome and very gentlemanly, and dressed to kill, while he was a captivating talker, having a rich musical baritone, over which he had absolute control.

The foolish maiden visited him about six weeks ago. Prof. King explained to her the process of "dimpling," and claimed that it was harmless and pain-Whatever misgivings she had less. were conquered and she submitted to the operation. She paid the fee of \$10 in advance, and was taken into an anteroom and seated in a plush-colored chair resembling that of a dentist. Then she was told to smile. She did so. The next moment she uttered a scream, and jumping from a chair would have fled from the room but that the "Professor' detained her.

"My dear miss," he said, "you must not be frightened. It is merely a scarcely perceptible prick on either Both the girl's cheeks were bleeding.

With a pair of forceps the "Professor had cut a minute portion of the skin and underlying flesh from either cheek at the center of the required dimple. The young lady, after much persua-sion, calmed herself, while the "Professor" applied some balsam to the wound to stop the bleeding. This done, he washed away the blood and covered the puncture with a small piece of courtplaster which, when he had finished, was invisible. This was the preliminary treatment, and he directed the patient to call early the following day. Notwithstanding application of the healing ointment the lady found her left cheek rather painful. She could not sleep that night, and the next morning her face was considerably inflamed. She became alarmed and hurried to see Prof. King. He appeared somewhat discomfited when he saw her. After a microscopical examination of the punct-

"Do not be alarmed," he said. "I assure you it is nothing. Simply when very soon perceptible. The wind was I applied the forceps you started, and blowing about southwesterly, and the the result was that the forceps cut deeper fire soon spread from the eastern end than I intended. I will treat the wound But the professor's treatment, while it over its cutire length. A second hid the wound, failed to reduce the elling and his reassuring suavity insufficient to allay the young family physician and stated the whole demand, upon the burning building, case to him. The doctor removed the upon Williford's stable, and on the court-plaster and examined the "dimple

"The rascal has produced a dimple that will last all your life," he said, but I don't think it is one which will enhance your smile. The forceps nearly pierced through the cheek. As the flesh has been removed, a scar will re-

The wound has now healed, and, true to the doctor's prediction, a disfiguring, star-like scar remains. On the right cheek, however, there is a beautiful dimple. The doctor endeavored by every means to avoid the scar, but The skin is so contracted as to remove the scalp when the unfortunate lady speaks. She has naturally been very much annoved by the mishap, and fears as much the ridicule which her act may call forth as the disfigurement.

A correspondent writes: I noticed in the Evening Post of Nov. 2 a specimen of German translation which brought to my mind a sentence I took from an old German grammar some time ago, which perhaps may be new to you: "A blindbecome hen, who to the scratching accustomed was, after that she blind became ceased not to scratch. Of what to the poor fool availed it? Another seeing hen, who her tender feet wished to spare, this observing, yielded not from her side; and as often as the blindbecome hen a grain upscratched had, ate it the seeing one away."-N. Y.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Alexander B. Douglass, Plaintiff, against Alexander Erwin, mons. For Relief.

TO THE DEFENDANT IN THIS ACTION, ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, No. 6, Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, ex-clusive of the day of such service: and if you fail to answer the complaint within you fair to alswer the the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 23rd December, 1885.

DOUGLASS & MCCANTS,

TO THE DEFENDANT ALEXANDER ERWIN: Take notice that the Summons in this tion (of which the foregoing is a copy) and the Complaint were filed in the offic of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolina, on the 24th day of December, DOUGLASS & McCANTS,

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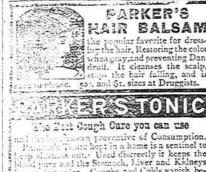
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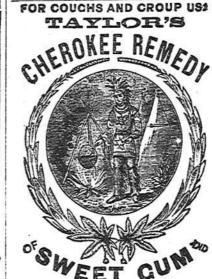




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THE PLOPLE.

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Mr. Boag: I bought a Davis Vertice Feed Sewing Machine from you four year igo. I am delighted with it. It never ...

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Mr. Boag: I am well pleased in every particular with the Davis Machine bought of you. I think it a first-class nachine is every respect. You know you sold severa machines of the same make to different

as I know, are well pleased with them. Respectfully, Mr. M. H. MOBLEY.

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